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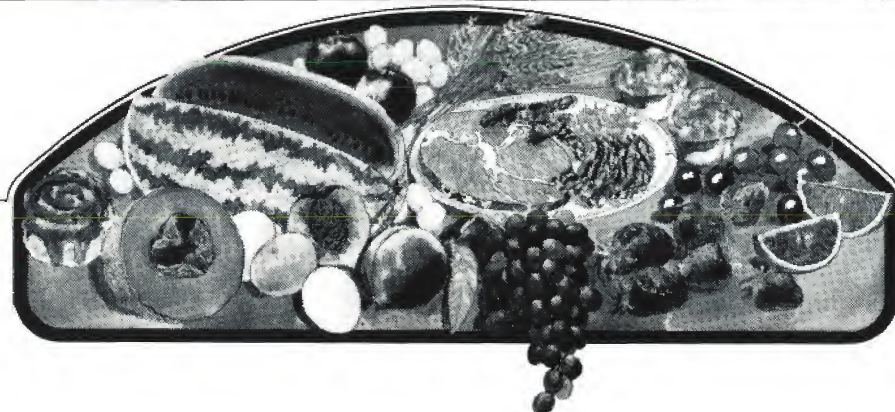
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Gratified With 1985 Encampment; Challenged To Meet Goals

As we are returning from the National Encampment at Cedar City, our hearts and minds are full of love and admiration for our many friends in S.U.P.--those we have just met and those we have renewed our friendship with. I'm always amazed, but gratified, at the dedication of our members who lead and serve on our many activities.

The Encampment was delightful - every activity was well organized and entertaining, the food delicious and the company superb. The Awards Committee did an outstanding job, and those receiving awards should be congratulated for their many achievements. The campaigns for President-Elect were rigorous, with two such outstanding individuals running for office - it is unfortunate we can't elect both.

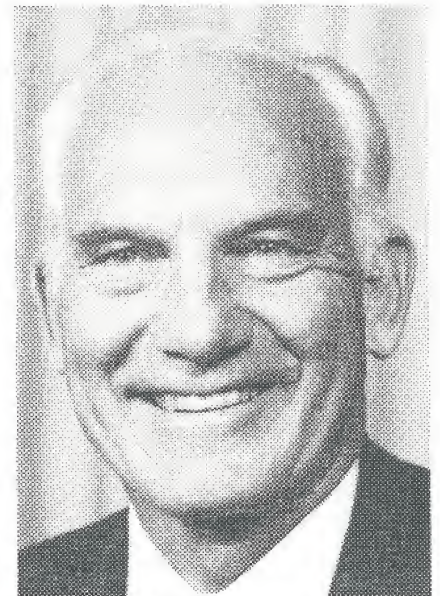
President-Elect D. Wayne Mallet,

in outlining his goals for next year, stressed much emphasis on membership, life-membership and need for an expanded memorialization program, "hit the nail right on the head."

I am reminded of my aims and goals at the beginning of the year - 10 new chapters - 500 new members. We need 6 additional chapters - and 400 additional members. I'm sure each of us have one or two friends we can invite out to our meetings, just imagine how easy it could be to reach this goal. Let me challenge each of you to get a new member out to your next meeting. I'll get two, this way, we'll reach our goal and give Pres. Elect Mallet a larger working membership.

Again I want to thank each of the National Board members for their help and support. They are doing an excellent job. - -

LaRaine and I appreciate the



many invitations to your Chapter meetings. If you haven't let us know where and when you meet let us know so we can come visit. We enjoy your friendship so much. . . .

I'll have a few more final thoughts in the next issue of Pioneer, which will be my last message as your president.

*Verl L. Petersen
National Pres., S.U.P.*



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Years in preparation, a new song book for SUP meetings has been published and delivered to 21 chapters who placed advance orders, according to Mark Nichols, music committee chairman.

As promised, eleven chapters which ordered from 20 to 60 copies each are given special recognition, together with their presidents and song leaders, in the book's preface.

On its 230 pages are printed a total of 150 songs, approximately one-third of them from the LDS Hymn book, by permission of Church authorities. From the Daughters of Utah Pioneers collection and from traditional songs in the public domain came additional familiar numbers.

But Nichols takes special pride in sixty original new songs, four of every ten, which were published for the first time in this volume, reflecting the work of living authors and composers.

Chapters are urged to institute 10-minute sing-alongs as part of their meetings. According to chairman Nichols, "Singing chapters never die." A music seminar for chapter presidents and song leaders is planned during the autumn months.

Copies of the book can be secured by chapters who have not yet purchased them as long as the present supply lasts, at a cost of \$5 per copy.

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SUP Prominent in Days of '47



Elder John H. Groberg

National SUP President Leads July 24 Parade

As 125,000 spectators watched, the 1985 Days of '47 Parade moved through the streets in Salt Lake City on July 24, with the national officers of SUP among the first units.

President Verl H. Petersen and his wife LaRaine rode in a horse-drawn surrey which was No. 3 of 160 units in the parade. Also in the SUP entry were two authentic handcarts secured from BYU which led the parade and a covered wagon in which the immediate past president, and president-elect and their wives rode.

This was the first time in recent years an officer of SUP has been so prominently featured in the parade.

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Elder John Groberg Featured Speaker

by Larry A. Eggett

"The true way to honor the past is to improve upon it." So stated Elder John H. Groberg of the First Quorum of the Seventy, quoting the late Pres. N. Eldon Tanner. Elder Groberg was the keynote speaker at the annual Pioneer Day Sunrise Service held July 24 in the Tabernacle.

Expanding on the theme of improving upon the past, Elder Groberg said that we can honor the Pioneers by improving our own lives--by increasing our faith, service, and tolerance for others. In this way, he said, we move forward to greater heights.

Elder Groberg concluded his remarks by saying that if we press forward with a steadfastness in Christ and strive to become perfect, we will arrive at our Zion, which is pureness of heart, just as surely as those who pressed forward in faith along dusty trails arrived at their Zion.

Music for the service was provided by the Jay Welch Chorale, with Dr. Rex Campbell as the commentator. Prior to the Choir's rendition of "Oh How Lovely Was the Morning," Dr. Campbell observed that the story of the Pioneers really began in 1820 with the First Vision. The Mormon Battalion formed the color guard.

Special guests attending included Days of '47 Royalty Bonnie Lundquist, Diana Burdett, and Sonya Powell. We were also pleased to welcome National SUP President Verl Petersen and Days of '47 President Flip Harmon. The Sunrise Service was sponsored by the Pioneer Chapter of SUP.

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\$1,000 Club Members: Sponsored Ten Pioneer Names Each

A new plaque containing the names of SUP supporters who have each sponsored at least 10 pioneer names for memorialization is being planned for placement at the SUP National Headquarters.

The names of those now included in the \$1000 Club are printed below, based on a review of SUP records directed by Glen Greenwood, Executive Secretary.

Greenwood is anxious to add to the roster any

names they may have missed, and suggests that others with five or more names already memorialized consider joining this select group by bringing their total to ten.

The plaque has space for a total of 250 names, and there is still time for new donors.

Ultimately, the goal of SUP is to include the names of each of from 70,000 to 80,000 persons who arrived or were born in Utah by 1869, Greenwood said.

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United Order in Monroe: Idealism Fails

*by Ronald O. Barney
Church Historical Department*

Mormons of the nineteenth-century shared a quest with a handful of other American religious groups: implementing a higher form of Christianity through the sharing of time, talents and means. The phenomenon among the Latter-day Saints was most commonly known as the United Order, although there were several names used to describe this pursuit of godliness.

While other religious groups made attempts at achieving a Christian community the experience in Utah was unique in size and scope. A study of the United Order in Monroe, Utah, illustrates the human effort required to implement the holding of all things in common in an environment alien to such lofty ideals.

Mormon attempts to live this higher law of Christianity had scriptural precedents in both the New Testament and the Book of Mormon. The idealized descriptions of behavior among the ancients was obviously a goal for early Church leaders. Early in the 1830's and then again during the first decade of their presence in Utah the Latter-day Saints tried to make themselves, as a community, right before God, only to be deterred by both internal and external influences. In the 1870's the climate again appeared right for the Latter-day Saints to attempt to fulfill their destiny.

Sevier Settlements Chosen

Brigham Young reinstituted the United Order among the Saints in April, 1874 and the small settlements in Sevier Valley were restructured according to "the will of the Lord."

Monroe is a small town located ten miles south of Richfield in central Utah. The community was established just one-half mile from the mountains to the east and six miles across the valley from the mountains of the west. The first settlers in what was then called South Bend arrived during the mid-1860's from the valleys to the north, mostly Sanpete.

The settlement began to prosper as new families were attracted to the little town, soon renamed Alma. But the settlers had just put down roots when Indian difficulties in central Utah caused the whole of Sevier valley to be abandoned. Most returned to the northern valleys where they previously lived to await the end of hostilities.

The Blackhawk War prevented the resettlement of Alma until 1871. A few families came back at first and soon the little community nestled near the mountains began to take the appearance of a thriving settlement. By the following year, eighty families resided in Alma. Portraying a picture of permanence and industry, the town qualified for a postal office and--in honor of America's fifth president--the community was renamed Monroe.

In the 1870's, Monroe was one of a dozen entities in the Sevier valley, Richfield being the largest and

serving as the seat of both the civil government and ecclesiastical leadership. Brigham Young's eldest son, Joseph, was sent to serve as stake president. He brought with him his father's vision of a domain independent from the outside world and free from the trappings of civilization.

Cooperative Efforts Begin

In order to bring about the success of the Sevier communities, like other collections of towns, an endeavor of cooperation was proposed for the communities. The first projects were in cooperative herds; horses, sheep and cattle. Later a cooperative tannery served the valley. Each town followed suit with the spirit of cooperation, organizing townsfolk for the mutual benefit of all. Monroe was no exception.

In 1873, Zions Cooperative Mercantile Institution (ZCMI) served as the pattern when the Monroe Cooperative Mercantile Institution (MCMI) was created for the benefit of the community. MCMI attracted over seventy subscribers representing most of the families in the town. The bishop of Monroe became the president of MCMI. The irrigation system, crucial to any Utah farming community, was a cooperative endeavor. It appeared the spirit of sharing had caught hold in the people of Monroe.

Just as the community was beginning to stand up straight and to flex, a full dose of cooperation was introduced that proved to be more than the people could swallow.

During April, 1874, Brother Brigham, moving north from St. George where he initiated the movement, came to the Sevier valley to organize the United Order among the settlements. Starting at Richfield and then spreading to the other Sevier settlements, the United Order was the ideal held up to the people.

Support Not Complete

However, the spirit of cooperation intended by the establishment of the United Order was to be smitten by all of its natural enemies. Only about two-thirds of the people in the valley--almost entirely Mormons--joined the Order as administered on an individual community basis. Only half joined in one town. Monroe was indicative of the turmoil.

While two-thirds of Monroe joined the Order, the bishop and several other leaders "just couldn't see the order." The bishop was soon replaced and the burden of holding the community together was intensified. To provide incentive and encouragement, President Joseph A. Young told the Saints that "the United Order will try men as plurality has tried women. This order is not the last principle of the gospel. We will yet be tried upon other things." This warning served as a prelude to many difficulties which would indeed "try" the people of Monroe.

When MCMI was organized a year earlier, just over 70 people enlisted. Only 48 subscribed to the United Order and one-fourth of them had belonged to MCMI. Both organizations existed simultaneously.

The former bishop continued as president of the MCMI, and the division that followed caused a social split.

Those of the Order (Enochites) held their dances separate from the "outsiders" who had not joined the order. The main feature of continuity in the community was the church. Yet, several were unchurched due to hostility to the United Order. Word reached Salt Lake City that there were irreconcilable differences among the Monroe inhabitants. Apostle Erastus Snow visited the community and concluded that the current bishop was the most divisive influence in the town. He was called on a mission and a new bishop who had the affection of most of the towns inhabitants was selected. He had been an enthusiastic supporter of the Order but had also been a subscriber to the MCMI. Still, individualism prevailed among the people, foreshadowing the demise of the Order.

The impact of the Order, though of short duration, was important for building public facilities in the community, including the Monroe Ward meetinghouse, which at that time was the largest building of its kind in Sevier valley. Education was also a priority among those living the Order; the emphasis on community schools benefited the entire community.

Leadership Undermined

Eventually, differences among members of the governing board of the United Order festered into open conflict. The decision was made to separate the United Order from the ecclesiastical functions of the church. The new bishop remained in his religious

calling and a new layman was appointed to head the United Order. Separated from the United Order, the ecclesiastical organization worked more effectively.

Three Mormon apostles traveled to Monroe about a year later to encourage the Saints to stay with the Order. They defended the Order and warned that the Lord still expected them to unify in this cooperative effort. They used the example of the successful program in Orderville to show it could be done. By this time, however, the die was cast.

Seven months after the apostles admonished the community to renewed effort, they voted to disband the United Order, in November, 1877. Most of the other Orders in the Sevier valley disbanded at about the same time. This corresponded to the abandonment of the cooperative effort throughout Utah territory and not coincidentally with the death of the great visionary of the United Order, Brigham Young.

Once the decision to disband the Order was made there was one more bout of discord—dividing up what had been consecrated to the Order. After this huge hurdle had been cleared, in a gesture of good faith, the Saints were rebaptized to symbolize their desire to bury the old differences.

The experiment of cooperation among the Latter-day Saints was conceived to make a good people better. Selfishness took the blame, after the fact, when it failed and no doubt was the main culprit. Yet, this concept of cooperation is still the ideal of the descendants of the settlers of Monroe—awaiting a future time when it may not be just an experiment but a calculated effort at holiness.

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(Note: Third in a series of columns on estate planning by an experienced banker and popular SUP speaker)

by R. James Steenblik
Commercial Security Bank

Pablo Picasso, the towering figure of 20th Century art, who left an "incalculable fortune" in pictures, left no will. Ordinarily, failure to make a will is not newsworthy. The tendency to procrastinate is widespread and some of the best people unfortunately die intestate. But Picasso, 91 at the time of his death, was a special case. According to a recent news item, he intentionally waited too long to make his will, with a full understanding of the consequences. Reportedly, he died without a will on purpose. Warned by his lawyer of terrible complications if made no will, Picasso is said to have laughed and retorted, "whatever complication you can dream up, the reality when it comes will be infinitely worse."

His vengeful prediction was probably right. Picasso's widow, a son by a previous marriage and three other children have valid claims to his estate. Even after the French courts apply the intestacy laws and also decide the disposition of certain works Picasso held in trust, a vast potential for family

conflict exists unless the heirs can agree on the comparative value of various paintings as the estate - possibly worth several hundred million dollars - is divided up.

What was Picasso's purpose in seeking vengeance through intestacy? Apparently a long standing intra-family feud was involved. But the terrible complications will fall on his heirs, those he favored as well as those he did not favor.

In a recent column, Ann Landers published the following:

"Dear Ann Landers:

I was recently widowed and left with four children. In addition to grief, I am faced with another shattering blow, one I never expected. I must pay such a huge inheritance tax that I will have to go to work to support myself and the children.

My husband was very successful. He had property, insurance, securities and he left everything to me. He always said that if he died first, I would never have to worry about money. How little he knew.

Wake up, you women out there! Get the message? Everything is taxable. Even though it has already been taxed as income, you still have to pay another inheritance tax on it. Many laws in this country need to be changed but this is the most unjust law. What can we do about it Ann? Signed - Broke in Brookline.

Dear Broke: Laws can be changed, but it is an uphill

fight and it usually takes a long time. I agree that the inheritance tax laws are unjust, but until they are altered, much can be done to circumvent them. This is not evasion, it is legitimate tax avoidance.

Most banks and insurance companies have experts in estate planning. Also there are lawyers who specialize in this field. My advice to all wives is to avail yourselves of the services of an expert, so when the time comes you won't find yourself shocked and Broke in Brookline."

As we hear of these kinds of problems, questions come to our minds. Just what makes up my estate, should I have a will, what about the use of joint tenancy to avoid probate, when should a trust be used, what about death taxes?

Probate Estate

Your probate estate consists of property which is in your name alone. It must be administered through the Probate Court which in Utah is the District Court. It is the property that passes under the provisions of your will or under the intestate laws if you have no will.

Perhaps you have all of your property in joint tenancy with your wife so that all of it will pass to her upon your death. But what if both of you should be killed in a common accident? Whom would you wish to inherit your property?

Suppose you have no children and all of your assets are in your name, and your wife would receive them even if you had no will. Those who have children are in particular need of a will as all property might pass to the relatives of your wife if you are the first to die and all would pass to members of your family if you survived her, unless

(Continued on page 18)

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Cedar City SUP Encampment: One of the Best

With Shakespeare, an exciting election race and balmy autumn weather in Utah's Color Country, the 1985 Encampment of National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers was hailed as "one of the best."

The campus of Southern Utah State College was the encampment site, and Cedar City Chapter the gracious hosts during the three days of the annual event, held August 29-31. Delegates from 34 SUP chapters were present.

Concluding the gathering was the Presidential Banquet Saturday evening with 525 persons in attendance. Highlights were installation of D. Wayne Mallet, a Tooele building contractor, as national president for 1986, award presentations, and announcement of election results.

Johnson Named President-Elect

Leonard Johnson, former advertising manager of the Pioneer, retired State and National Farm Bureau executive, and presently national vice president for Utah, Cottonwood and at large, became president-elect in an election race with Wallace W. Bates. Bates is former president of East Mill Creek Chapter, chairman of the 1984 Encampment in Heber City, and national vice president

for Utah Salt Lake City Southeast area.

Five men won election to two-year terms as vice presidents to fill vacancies of retiring area leaders, by defeating incumbents or to look after new areas being organized. They are:

Clarence L. Crandall	Arizona, E.; N. Mex.
William A. Richardson	Ut., Davis, SL No.
Morris Bennion	Utah, SL C So.
Dr. Eugene Pace	Utah, Cent.
Joseph R. Larsen	U.S., Central

Four others were successful in their bids for re-election:

Benjamin E. Lofgren	Calif. No.
Wilford W. Crockett	Arizona, E., So.
Julius H. Geilman	Utah, Weber
Foyer Olsen	Utah, So.

Eight other vice presidents will hold office for another year before retiring or seeking re-election. They include:

Joseph S. Hellewell	Calif. So.
Paul J. Updike	At Large, Calif.
Spencer D. Madsen	Arizona & At Large
J. Darwin Gunnell	Arizona, Cent.
Lindsey K. Thomas	Dist of Col.
Karlo Mustonen	Utah, Cache
Conway E. Parry	Utah Box Elder
LaMar J. Gardner	Utah, SL C E.

Shakespeare Productions

Many encampment-goers took in at least two of the three major

productions of the 1985 Utah Shakespeare Festival, with "Merry Wives of Windsor" Thursday evening or Saturday afternoon and "Antony and Cleopatra" Friday evening. A block of 500 seats reserved for SUP for Friday's performance was sold out.

Four chapters arrived in chartered buses, East Mill Creek, East Mill Creek Mills, Beehive and Temple Quarry. For them and for others riding in rented school buses, Friday's activities centered around two treks in the area.

One emphasized local history, and included Iron Mountain, Iron Town and Kolob Canyon. The other visited the popular scenic attractions of the area, including Navajo Lake, Cedar Breaks, Brianhead and Parowan Rock Church.

The day ended with a barbeque on the grounds of SUSC's President Sherratt.

While 254 member-delegates held the annual business meeting Saturday morning, their partners enjoyed a presentation on the life of Joseph and Emma Smith by a descendant, Gracia Jones.

The women's program was conducted by Gwen Stucki, and concluded with a luncheon. The
(Continued on page 15)



Welcome by Mayor

SUSC Pres. Gerald Sherrett

Awards, New Officers Presented

Cover and Encampment
Photos: F. Bert Carter

Box Elder and Twin Peaks Chapters were named SUP's top chapters in the large and small chapter categories, respectively, during the 1985 Presidential Banquet in Cedar City.

They are also two of five chapters to receive Gold Awards in the annual Chapter contest, as listed below:

- Box Elder - Arland DuVall, Pr.
- Holladay - Lewis B. Murdock, Pr.
- East Mill Creek - Joseph H. Fisher, Pr.
- Temple Fork - R. Val Rasmussen, Pr.
- Twin Peaks - Marvin S. Stevens, Pr.

Honored as the Outstanding SUP member was William Terry, of the Ogden Pioneer Chapter. Outstanding SUP couple for 1985 were Carl A. Quist and his wife, Helen A. Quist. The Quists are affiliated with the Twin Peaks Chapter.

Other individuals honored were Don Rosenberg, SC; Edward A. Parry, CC; Conway Parry, BE; Dan Allred, EMC. Couples honored included Joseph and Esther Hellewell, Holladay; Clive and Catherine Grant, EMC; Lawrence and Marianne Etherington, TQ; and the Carlyle Jensens, BE; and Orren Millers, S.C.

Honored with plaques for service to SUP during many years were two past national presidents and their wives, who continue serving in

important assignments. They were Dr. Orson P. Wright and his wife, Patricia, of Olympus Hills Chapter, and Glen L. Greenwood and his wife, Donna, Temple Quarry Chapter.

Wright is supervising the 50-year history of SUP, and Greenwood is national Executive Secretary.

D. P. Bartschi, member of Twin Peaks Chapter, was named the winner in the annual Pioneer Story contest for his "The Utah Mission 1776." Other winners were Leah Kimball and Sam Gordon, both affiliated with Box Elder Chapter.

Membership Award

The host chapter, Cedar City, won the traveling membership trophy, after adding 38 new members to the chapter this year. The Life Membership award went to East Mill Creek Mills, which gained 14 new Life Members.

The largest delegation at the Encampment was from East Mill Creek, with approximately 30 members and a total of 60. Outside of the host chapter, the Buenaventura Chapter boasted the highest percentage of its membership in attendance - five of its eleven current members (45%). They were followed by Bee Hive Chapter, with one-third of its members present.

Membership Trophy: Cedar City;
Hollis Hunt from Julius Geilman



President-Elect, 1987:
Leonard and Eileen Johnson

Commander's Message

Mormon Battalion Day in Ogden is Scheduled for Saturday, October 12

The vacation season is fast coming to an end, the students will soon be back in school and we will be entering into the fall and winter season. It is now time for us to re-evaluate our priorities and make plans to see that they are carried out.

Each of us should plan to attend Mormon Battalion Day on October 12th in Ogden with Company C officers and members hosting the day, under the direction of Captain Roy Hansen, C.O., and 1st Lt. Kay Lundell, Auxiliary Commander. This should be a *must* on our agenda.

Now is the time to "lengthen our stride," expand our horizon, raise our sights, and improve our image. It would only take three new members recruited by each of us to triple our size. Success promotes success in all fields.

Let us make this coming year the most successful one on record for the Battalion. Let's do all the things

we have been wanting to do over the years. Let's go to work and do it now. May your coming season be filled with joy and accomplishments.



*Col. John C. Richards
National Commander*

Active Summer For Company "D"

The Mormon Battalion's Company "D", based in Logan, held their annual Local Encampment August 8-10. A group of eight members with their wives, children and grandchildren met at a campsite near Beaver Mountain Ski area in Logan Canyon.

Tents and trailers were set up and three days of outdoor living were enjoyed. During the day, squirrels fascinated the young while others hiked and played games. Each evening a bon-fire was built to create an atmosphere for visiting and roasting weiners. The coolness of the canyon was invigorating and the pioneering was fun.

On July 30th, Company "D" fired a four-rifle, one-volley salute, along with a flag ceremony for the Festival of the American West on the USU campus. Dignitaries were honored.

New Members in Company "D" are: Ronald Lehm and Milford Jensen.



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Lothair Rich, judge advocate of Mormon Battalion, leads trek group in singing of "Come, Come Ye Saints" during visit to Mormon Pioneer Cemetery in Florence, Nebraska. This was an important highlight of summer trek by group of 36.



Trek leaders: William Walch, bishop; Nathan Adams, driver; Reed Anderson, financier; Grace and Fred Newson, trek masters; Bertha and John C. Richards, hosts; Vaughn Soffe, Sheriff.

Battalion Trek Visits Original Route

by Major Stuart Richards

The General Staff of the Mormon Battalion sponsored an annual trek along a section of the route traveled by the original 500 Mormon Battalion members from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to San Diego, California, in 1846-47 on June 5, 1985. National Commander Col. John C. Richards and his wife, Lt. Col. Bertha B. Richards, National Commander of the Ladies Auxiliary, were the host and hostess for the trek.

The Lake Shore Bus of Provo was loaded with 36 people: included were Mormon Battalion members, Sons of Utah Pioneer members and others interested in pioneer history. Our driver was Nathan Adams of Ruthford, Vermont, a convert to the church, who now teaches Seminary in American Fork.

The first day included Thistle and Price, Utah, to Grand Junction,

Colorado, viewing the Black Canyon of the Gunnison enroute. After going over Monarch Pass, 12,212 feet in elevation, the group stopped for the night at Pueblo, Colorado, where the Mormon Battalion sick detachment, women and children spent the winter, since food, fuel, shelter and medical supplies were more readily available.

The tour of eleven days and ten nights went through Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Independence and Liberty, Missouri; Nauvoo and Carthage, Illinois; Richmond, Missouri, returning via Council Bluffs, Iowa; Florence, Nebraska; Rapid City, Mt. Rushmore, the Black Hills, Custer Stake Park, Deadwood and Spearfish, South Dakota, where they attended the Passion Play. After visiting Laramie, and home to Salt Lake City, the bus traveled 3,746 miles in nine states.

SUP Songbook Contents

Among the numbers are 17 special arrangements for soloist, nine for male quartets or male chorus, with the remaining 124 arranged for melody or mixed voices.

By categories, the songs total 11 folksongs, 23 histolore, 7 patriotic, 11 holiday, 14 SUP, 15 fun and fellowship, 27 hymns, 15 romance, 25 exhortation, 1 Mormon Battalion and two from the LDS hymn collection by Emma Smith.

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Don Busath - Master Photographer

Mormon Battalion 1985 Encampment Dedicates Marker

by Major Stuart Richards

The Mormon Battalion's annual encampment was held at the East Canyon Recreational area on June 22nd and 23rd. Company A of Salt Lake City, Company B of Sandy, and Company D of Logan were well represented at this event.

The Saturday activities began with a chuck wagon breakfast. At 10:30 a.m. a program dedicating the Broad Hollow marker took place one and one-half miles east of the East Canyon Reservoir on the Henefer Road. This marker was financed and erected by Scout Troop 152 of Syracuse, Utah with Ken Payne as Scoutmaster.

There are two plaques on the marker. The large plaque says: "Unable to fight the brush and willows down Dixie Hollow, the Donner Party turned right up Broad Hollow at this spot, climbed to a



broad bench above, dropping down to East Canyon just above the present dam site." Mormon Pioneers followed, as did many others, until a road was cut through the hollow years later.

The second plaque reads, "In memory of the sick detachment of the U.S. Mormon Battalion which traveled north from Pueblo, Col-

orado to Ft. Laramie, Wyoming and then followed the Pioneer Trail into the Salt Lake Valley, July, 1847."

Bishop John Gibbs of the Syracuse First Ward dedicated the marker.

Major Grant T. Eastwood, Director of the Mormon Battalion Trail Award Program for Scouting, coordinated the events that took place on these two days.

Battalion members later placed grave markers by the graves of Thomas Leonard Frazier and Nathan Young, two of the original 500 volunteers who served their country in the war with Mexico. They were buried at a remote cemetery located on the west side of Wanship along the west Hoytsville road. This part of the program was under the direction of Captain Carl Larson, Assistant Historian of the National Staff.

Special thanks go to the Parks and Recreation Division and especially Jay Christensen, Park Manager, for the help and cooperation in the successful completion of this project.

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Midway between Salt Lake and Ogden on I-15



Hosts Ben Truman, past SUP chapter president and Sgt. Carl Larson of Mormon Battalion are pictured here at a jointly-sponsored booth at Cache County fairgrounds.



Holladay SUP President Joseph McDonald honoring his wife, Pearl Kimball McDonald.

Encampment

(Continued from page 10)

program also featured vocal selections by Brenda Adams, accompanied by Yvonne Chamberlain, and by Howard Wood singing "Joseph Smith's First Prayer."

1986 Encampment Switch

Plans to stage the 1986 Encampment in Southern California were premature, officials decided, and the next gathering will be held in Salt Lake City, hosted by Holladay Chapter. The site for 1987 has yet to be chosen, and the 1988 meeting was tentatively sited at Logan.

Hearty appreciation for this year's exceptional encampment was expressed to the Cedar City Chapter and its officers, who planned and hosted the event, with assistance of national vice president Foyer Olsen.

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M. Battalion, SUP Exhibit in Logan

by Stuart H. Richards

As Logan City celebrated Pioneer Day this year, the Temple Fork Chapter and Company D of the Mormon Battalion joined hands in setting up a public exhibit at the Cache County fair grounds center for arts and crafts.

The booth was manned from 9 am to 5 pm explaining the purposes and goals of the two groups and recording the names and addresses of those who might be interested in joining either or both groups.

It is estimated that some 20,000 persons saw this exhibit on July 24. Steve Murdock, chapter historian, Ben Turman, past president, Val Rasmussen, current president and Sylvester Anderson of the Mormon Battalion were the prime movers of this project.

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SUP, U of U Honor Pearl McDonald

by Leo L. Mower

Pearl Kimball McDonald, wife of Holladay Chapter member Joseph S. McDonald, was honored and presented with a corsage during a recent chapter dinner meeting.

We usually think about pioneers as being the past, and most pioneer history is written about men.

But both men and women are pioneering in different ways in our time for generations that are to come. Pearl McDonald is a modern-day pioneer in swimming, physical education, and business.

Pearl was the first woman to swim in July, 1920, from Antelope Island in the Great Salt Lake to the Saltair Resort. At one time she held all Intermountain AAU swimming records for women, and she has taught swimming and physical education in the secondary schools of the area. She was president of the Millerberg Land and Investment Company for twelve years.

She graduated from the University of Utah in 1923. In May of this year, Pearl received the Merit of Honor Award from the University of Utah Emeritus Club.

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Alvin and Lena Marie Pack, popular for their soundslide history presentations.

Trek to Ogden by Salt Lake SUP

President Vaughn Wimmer and chairman of the trek committee, Russell Thompson, Salt Lake City Chapter, organized a recent trek to the Ogden Temple. Following a session, a delightful dinner was served in a private dining room.

Before visiting the temple, we met



Visit Ghost Town

Members of Ogden Chapter and their partners retraced the Pony Express trail in a trek in May, and posed for a picture at the Ghost Town of Gold Hill.

at the old Union Pacific Railroad Station, restored as a civic center. The station is now a museum with the outstanding display of Browning Arms, the Browning Kimbal Car Collection, the MS Browning Theater and Myra Powell Gallery.

Alvin G. and Lena Marie Pack have assembled a dramatic sight and sound portrayal of the Nauvoo Saints of 1844, featuring the Brown-

ing home and Gun Shop in Nauvoo. Films were shown at the Ogden museum documenting the genius of the Brownings for the development of arms.

Another great treat was the showroom of eight American Classic Cars, each with a story, such as the Pierce Arrow, equipped with gun holsters, previously owned by a Chicago Gangster.

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Lorenzo Snow historical marker placed by Box Elder Chapter members Melvin Nelson, Lincoln Jensen, Sam Gordon, Max Bott, Delmont Beecher, Conway Parry and Carlyle Jensen.

Feast of Salmon Enjoyed by East Mill Creek

What has become an annual pilgrimage to Payson Park Ward's Salmon Supper was enjoyed August 2nd by 40 members and guests from East Mill Creek chapter.

The Payson City park provided a delightful evening setting for the gathering of bon vivants, who enjoyed succulent red salmon, slowly simmered on racks over apple wood embers.

The kitchens of Payson provided hot rolls, tender corn; foil-baked

russets and umpteen varieties of cake. Monty Taylor's Ragtime Band capped the evening with Dixieland music.

A staunch and energetic supporter of East Mill Creek Chapter and the National Society was lost in the recent death of Arlo M. (Jim) Magleby. Jim was prominent in the construction of the SUP National Headquarters Building, serving as Chairman of Building Projects.

He also served his church as a Temple construction supervisor. His active involvement in chapter activities leave the East Mill Creek Chapter with a deep sense of loss and an outpouring of sympathy for Ruth and their family.

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Bob Larkin, Pioneer Chapter SUP

Canyon Rim Improving Park

by John J. Nielsen

After supporting Canyon Rim Citizens Association in raising funds to establish Tanner Park in Salt Lake County, members of the Canyon Rim Heritage Chapter have constantly improved it.

Their latest project is construction of rest rooms at a cost of \$17,000, saving Salt Lake County approximately \$13,000 more by providing expert volunteer labor.

Previously, the Chapter built the bowery at the entrance to the park. A future project includes installing curbing and gutters and asphalt paving for a new parking lot area.

Chapter members have been leaders in the efforts to secure donation of private parcels of land for Parleys Historic Lower Canyon Park, including an 88-acre nature preserve which can be viewed from SUP National Headquarters.

★ ★ ★

Historic Topics for Pioneer Chapter

by Larry A. Eggett

Members of the Pioneer Chapter have been treated to some interesting meetings in recent months. On May 8, we were privileged to view some old slides of the early Salt Lake Valley, which are in the possession of Richard Winters, a member and past president of the Chapter. Due to time constraints, we could only see 50 of the several hundred which he has.

On July 10, we met with our wives and other guests in the Old Social Hall at the Pioneer Trails State Park. Steven Baird, a restoration architect, was our speaker for this luncheon. He showed slides and artifacts from some of the projects with which he has been involved, including the development of Pioneer Trails State Park. Box lunches were prepared by Distinctive Catering. Our Chapter secretary, Larry Eggett, favored us with an original song about the Pioneers.

Wills, Trusts, Estates (Continued from page 9)

each of you had a will.

Suppose you have minor children and you are not survived by your wife. A guardian would be appointed for the estates of your children. Children would be entitled to receive their shares without restriction at age 18, a pretty young age. Your Will could provide for a trust for the benefit of the children and postpone their right to receive the property until a later age. If a child is incapacitated the trust might continue for his benefit as long as he lives. In your will you could designate a member of your family as guardian of the person of your children.

Joint Tenancy

What about the use of joint tenancy to avoid probate? This is fine if your estate is of moderate size, as property held in joint tenancy passes to the survivor by operation of law without requiring an administration in the probate court. Such property will, of course, pass to the survivor regardless of any provisions you may have in your Will.

One other thought with respect to the use of joint tenancy: for Federal Estate Tax purposes, jointly owned property is included in your estate only to the extent that you furnished the funds with which the property was acquired. Therefore, if your spouse has an independent income or has received an inheritance from her family, careful records should be kept to prove just whose funds were used to acquire the property. A good idea is to put your name first in holding title to property purchased with your funds and her name first where her funds were used to acquire the property.

Future articles will examine the use of Living Trusts, Life Insurance Trusts and other estate planning tools.

In all of our planning, remember the Sons of Utah Pioneers and how a bequest can perpetuate your name and ideals for years to come.

PIONEER DEADLINE
November - December Issue
OCTOBER 15



Florence Youngberg

Florence Youngberg Serves SUP Office

Florence Youngberg, now serving as SUP headquarters secretary, is one of four women who have held this important post in recent years.

Mrs. Youngberg is at the office three days each week. She has worked with Executive Secretaries Jack Nielsen and Glen Greenwood.

Her predecessors include Faye Pulos, who worked with George Lloyd and Jack Nielsen and Carol Preslar and Ruth R. Magleby, both serving with Nielsen.

One Issue Missing In Pioneer File

A file of back issues of Pioneer Editor Lorry Rytting is complete except for one issue -- July-August, 1982, or Vol. 29, No. 4. If you have a spare copy which is no longer needed, please send it to him at National SUP Headquarters.

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New Life Members

No.	Name	Chapter
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1280	Richard W. Moyle	OgP
1281	Thomas A. Stephenson	AL
1282	Robert Dixon Rose	GAS

★ ★ ★

Father, Five Sons Life Members

In addition to previous Pioneer listings of fathers who have given life memberships to their sons (Vol. 32, Nos. 1 and 2, 1985), one other should be noted.

Alan Young, Sr., is a life member, along with his five sons, Alen S. Young, Jr., David H. Young, Ernest T. Young, J. Michael Young, and Richard B. Young.

★ ★ ★

Linds Claim Eight Life Memberships

Arthur and Maxine Lind are responsible for eight SUP Life Memberships, joining a distinguished group of families involved in SUP and other community activities.

Art is a member of the East Mill Creek Mills chapter, and NASA Astronaut Dr. Don Lind, featured in the cover story of the July-August Pioneer, is part of the extended family, reports Everett H. Call.

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Seventeen Chapters Add 29 Members

Cedar City, host chapter for the 1985 SUP National Encampment, was edged from the lead while adding five new members during the past two months by the Salt Lake City Chapter, with a total of seven.

Salt Lake City Chapter -- Byron Fisher, Hugh Pennock, James Richards, Glen L. Slight, Steven Stewart, Chris Unthank, and Don Willis.

Cedar City Chapter -- Haken J. Anderson, Gary J. Hyland, Keith T. Smith, Donald Ray Neilson, and Robert John Warren.

East Mill Creek Mills Chapter -- Russel C. Harris and Briant B. Jacobs.

Mount Ogden Chapter -- Graham F. Shirra.

Canyon Rim Heritage Chapter -- Lemuell Jay Hall, Jr.

Potomoc/Washington DC Chapter -- J. Delmar Seely.

Box Elder Chapter -- William J. Skidmore.

Jordan River Temple Chapter -- James LaDell Steadman.

Red Rocks Chapter -- Theone Riddle.

Parley's Historical Park Chapter -- Edward Scriven and Paul Tookey.

Salt Lake City Chapter -- Theodore Cannon, Jr.

Holladay Chapter -- Keith Foster.
Ogden Pioneer Chapter -- G. Herbert Stewart.

Taylorsville-Bennion Chapter -- Richard M. Savage.

East Mill Creek Chapter -- Ora G. Greaves.

City Creek Chapter -- Jay B. Burrup.

At Large -- Lamar C. Kempton.

Chapter Eternal

Frederick G. McBride

Frederick Gordon McBride, 69, died June 29 at his home in Sandy.

Born June 1, 1916, in American Fork, a son of Vestel Cyril and Agnes Matthews McBride. Married Hazel Wootton August 8, 1938 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Active member of the Crescent 16th Ward, SUP and Draper Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, two daughters, 15 grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

★ ★ ★

Francis A. Madsen

Francis Armstrong Madsen, 84, died June 26. He was born in Salt Lake City on October 23, 1900, a son of Richard William and Mary Hannah Armstrong Madsen.

Married Elen Louis Wallace July 1, 1928, in the Salt Lake Temple. Graduate of the University of Utah, he was a prominent business and civic leader in Salt Lake City and Ogden. Established Sterling Furniture Company in Ogden and later merged that company with Madsen Furniture Company, serving as president of that corporation, Madsonia Realty and as a director of Zion's First National Bank for over forty years.

Active member of the LDS church, served a mission in Great Britain, served as a Bishop and high councilman. Survivors include his wife, four sons and one daughter.

★ ★ ★

Arlo (Jim) Magleby

Arlo (Jim) Maiben Magleby, 69, died July 15, in Salt Lake City.

Born May 1, 1916, in Richfield, to Parley and Elizabeth Maiben Magleby. Married Ruth Ross, April 16, 1942, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Worked for Otto Buehner Company for 42 years where he helped construct several LDS Temples. Was called on a mission to assist in the construction of the San Paulo, Brazil temple. Was a life member of the East Millcreek SUP Chapter.

Survived by his wife, one daughter, three sons, 16 grandchildren, three sisters and two brothers.



Earl Kay Kirkham

Earl Kay Kirkham, 76, died August 4, in Salt Lake City, active member of SUP and former editor of the PIONEER magazine.

Born September 29, 1908, in Lehi, a son of James Mercer and Kate Woodhouse Kirkham. Married Oleve Kittinger, May 18, 1934, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

An author and lecturer, he was recognized as an authority on genealogy and directed the Los Angeles Temple library. Served in the Red Cross during World War II as a club and personnel director in the Mediterranean Theatre.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, one daughter, 17 grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters.

★ ★ ★

Lee Niles Vest

Dr Lee Niles Vest, D.D.S. died at his home in Long Beach, Calif., May 11, 1985.

Born to William Leo Vest and Amy L. Gardner Vest, Jan. 17, 1913, Mammoth, Utah. Graduate of Payson High School, Brigham Young University, University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Enlisted in the army in World War II. Married Mabel Carson, who died one year after he came home from the war, leaving him with two sons.

Life member of Sons of Utah Pioneers 690.

Survivors: wife, Viola Engel, two sons, grandson, a step-son and a sister.

★ ★ ★

Boyden B. Ostler

Boyden Badger Ostler, Age 72, passed away May 14, 1985, in Salt Lake City.

Born May 4, 1913, in Salt Lake City to Charles and Vera Badger Ostler. Married Katherine Heiner, June 18, 1934, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Graduate of West High School. Engaged in securities business several years. Employed 34 years at Phillips Petroleum and retired as warehouse manager. Member, Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Survived by: Wife, three daughters, eleven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sister.

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